

## United Nations Secretariat Director talks at UB

by Maya Attanasova

When Mr. Perfiliev, the director of the United Nations Secretariat spoke about "The Current State of Reforms at the UN" in front of UB students on Tuesday, Feb 22, he spoke of nothing but how students could apply to the UN Secretariat, and what qualities were required in order to join the organization.

Long gone are the days when such international organizations were regarded as something detached from our immediate reach. "Now everything in every country is linked to the United Nations," commented the director of the Secretariat, and further stressed that the primary objective of the Secretariat at that moment was to become as open and as objective as possible.

Mr. Perfiliev pointed to the fact that the current UN personnel was aging, the majority of it retiring by the year 2002, and that there was not enough new qualified staff to supersede the old one. Therefore, both the Secretary General, Kofi Annan, and him are now stressing the importance of focusing the current reforms primarily on the management of human resources, which are "the most vital and somewhat neglected

resource."

The UN has been constantly criticized for its bureaucracy and over-administration that obstruct its efficiency and slow down the pace of reforms. So, now the UN is aiming at becoming more flexible through targeting at the people with the right qualities and skills, said Mr. Perfiliev. At present, UN officials are constantly meeting with different groups of staff to discuss what they have perceived as the most important skills and

and authority. What follows are the requirements for professionalism, diversity, communication, teamwork, planning and organization, accountability and client orientation.

Mr. Perfiliev referred to the UN member states as "clients" and stressed the importance of viewing issues from the clients' point of view, that is what they expect from the organization and which issues are of international concern.

One of the new requirements that is about to be introduced is the ability to work with hypertext, so that "staff members will be able not only to use the Internet, but to create web sites, as well," said Mr. Perfiliev.

Another important

aspect is leadership and managerial power, and in this respect the organization is currently doing a lot in order to train people with the right leadership qualities: the UN currently organizes various leadership programs on gender issues, conflict resolution sessions, as well as programs in language training. "What we really aim at, is turning the UN into a new continuous university," said Mr. Perfiliev.



Perfiliev discussed the current state of the UN

areas of managerial competence in working for the organization.

The results of these inquiries have been already published in a booklet, which outlines and rates the skills pointed out as most vital. The skill, which has been unanimously pointed out as the most significant one, is integrity—the demonstration of the value of the UN in daily activities and the proper use of power

## UB Baseball spirit raises over \$13,000

by Geetha  
Tharmaratnam

On Friday, March 10, the baseball and softball teams will head off to Homestead, Florida for spring training. This year, the baseball team has raised almost all the money needed to attend the baseball training camp. Each player was put in charge of the \$500 he needed and was responsible for raising that amount of money. If the money was not raised, that player could not go. All 23 members of the team are going to Florida.

Patrick Hall, former UB baseball player, and currently a coach told The Scribe they have raised the money "through media guide ads, we got different businesses to sponsor space in the baseball booklet with the athletes' profiles. We also sold bumper stickers."

The ad space ran for \$75-\$100. He said that the "trip costs us about \$17,000." The school subsidizes the cost of the trip, but this year, there have been budget cuts and the school has had to reduce the funding. Mr. Hall estimated that they gave the team about \$2,000 last year. He anticipated the same amount this year. The "UB Baseball bumper stickers sold for \$5." 1,000 bumper stickers were donated by a local business for the team.

The entire athletics department ran a collaborative raffle with tickets being sold for \$1. The first prize was a man and woman's Swiss Army watch, donated by Mr. Hall, the second prize was a television set,

and the third prize was a Compact Disk player. The second and third prizes were bought by the department.

The purpose of the trip is so that the Northern schools have a chance to get into shape and have a few games under their belt as their Southern counterparts have already been playing for a few weeks. "We play a couple of schools from Florida, as well as some schools from New York, Minnesota, and New Haven."

Warren Miedrich, the team captain, told The Scribe, "We are a cold weather state, and we are going to be playing against teams that have played 10-15 games already by the time we face them. There is no way we are going to be able to compete otherwise." He said that he has to personally come out with about \$150-\$175.

The team decided to buy team shoes and took advantage of a special deal with a sneaker manufacturer who is selling 2 pairs of shoes to them for \$100. That raises the monetary responsibility of each player to \$600. "We have gotten a lot of the money already from the raffle tickets, the media guides, they are even taking it out of their own pockets" said Mr. Hall.

If a player does not raise the money, then he must spend it out of his own pocket. Mr. Hall said, "We try our best as the coaching staff to get them a job somewhere, to do whatever we can possibly do for them without committing any NCAA violations."

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## Smoke-free UB - Jerry Weber's committee confronts the issue of smoking on campus

by John E. Musser

Jerry Weber, the director of counseling services at UB, currently chairs a committee that is charged with drafting a recommendation for the smoking policy at the University of Bridgeport.

Under the administration of Jocelyn Poisson, Mr. Weber formed the committee in response to the growing concern of both students and faculty over the largely unofficial smoking policy.

The committee is composed of nine members, including Bill Zimnoch, manager of Marina Dining Hall, Dawn Valenti, director of International Affairs, Professor

Donna Phillips, Carolyn Jennings, representing athletics, three representatives from Admissions, and two students from Student Congress, Lucas Mc Cloud and Beylul Solomon.

Mr. Weber has been researching the issue, reviewing other Universities' policies to see how UB compares with other institutions. He claims that UB "is about eight to ten years behind" in that most schools have already made all public places smoke-free. He even cites some schools where on-campus pubs are smoke-free.

The policy changes that have taken place in nearly

every public place in the country stem mainly from the argument that non-smokers should not be forced to breathe the air that smoking causes. Supporting this view, Mr. Weber claims that his goal is "to make the campus a healthier environment."

One of the greatest concerns of the group is student opinion of the policy. Mr. Weber and Ms. Valenti have already been conducting a "straw poll" to get a preliminary look at student opinion. According to Ms. Valenti, 132 students were polled at Marina Dining Hall and T-Maria Café. All of the people were given a slip of paper reading

"Proposal: Change of dining facilities into smoking and non-smoking rooms." Of the 132 people polled, 96 chose "In favor of separate rooms" and 35 were "Not in favor of separate rooms," while one confused person chose both.

Lucas Mc Cloud, President of Student Congress, points out that these figures may not be accurate because of the time of day that the poll was taken. He and Senior class President Beylul Solomon plan on conducting another poll after Spring Break at different times to see if different results are encountered.

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## On Campus

## Scribe LinkPro 2000 (The only source for hyperlinking on campus)

by Puneet Batra

Amazingly fast search-engines

<http://www.google.com> (you have to try the "I'm feeling lucky" button)<http://www.alltheweb.com> (lightning fast)

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And last, but not the least (you knew this was coming)

<http://www.bridgeport.edu/scribe>

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## Technology Update

On site attacks and UB finally catching up

A lot has been happening recently. While all of us have become used to seeing computer speeds soar every few months, the latest rise is quite significant. AMD has officially beat Intel at crossing the Megahertz Barrier. Welcome Giga-Hertz. On Monday, AMD announced that it is shipping out its 1000MHz chips to computer manufacturers some time this week. In fact major manufacturers such as Compaq and Gateway have already started taking orders for the spanking new Giga-hertz systems.

Even though PC technologies have been hard to keep pace with, they are no more secure than they were ten years ago. If the attacks on companies like Yahoo, eBay and Amazon were not a surprise, hackers sent the FBI scrambling again recently when they stole a database of over 200,000 credit card numbers from an online store and posted them on the internet. Even though credit card companies cancelled and replaced these credit cards immediately and no money was lost, this just shows how vulnerable we have become.

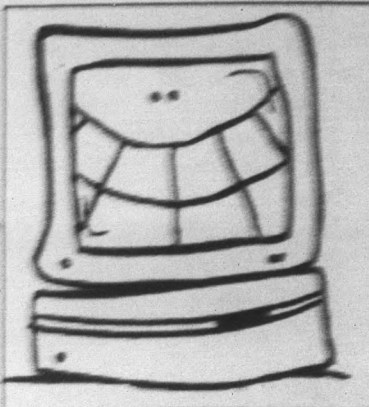
It is so easy to carry out such attacks with help available on the Internet, teenagers with nothing better to do have

taken it up as their latest hobby. The lead suspects in the DoS (Denial of Service) attacks is in fact a 17-yr old who calls himself Coolio.

Back to a story that became old news a year ago. Microsoft has been

pushing for settlement with the DoJ amidst a bashing at the stock market and among rumors that it is willing to part with the source code for its Windows operating systems. What is going to happen is hard to say, but judgement day isn't far away.

Closer to campus, the Student Center and Mandeville hall have received funding for being wired to the internet and we should look forward to this soon. It is interesting to see the school catch up with technology.



## Career Corner

Online resources make the job hunt easier

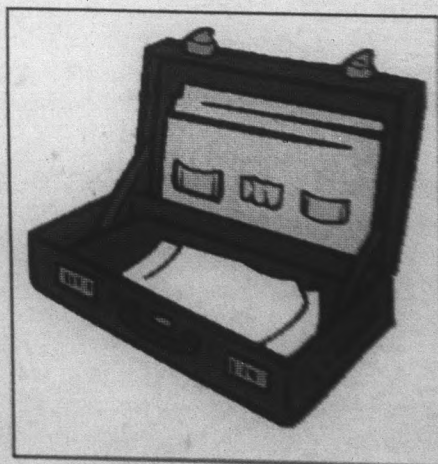
by Arman Gevorgyan

In the last two issues we discussed how to prepare resumes and cover letters. Now that you are armed with these two important elements of your job search, you can finally start applying for positions. That brings another issue: where to look for a job?

Start your search from the listings in the University Career Center. Located on the second floor of the Student Center, the Career Center has an extensive database of full-time and part-time job opportunities, which is often overlooked by students. It is also a good place to look for internships. Another useful campus resource for job search is the cooperative education program, known to students as the "co-op" program. In order to learn more about the program, see Tracy Rigia, whose office is on the ground floor of Mandeville Hall.

Local newspapers also advertise job openings in the area. Make sure to check out Connecticut Post and Stamford Advocate, which have extensive listings. Both newspapers are available online free of charge at [www.connpost.com](http://www.connpost.com) and [www.stamfordadvocate.com](http://www.stamfordadvocate.com).

cate.com, respectively. Another advantage of the online version of the newspapers is that you can do a search instead of having to browse all the ads.



Also, take a look at other local newspapers, such as Westport News, which are available at many bookstores and gas stations in the area.

There is also a website which lists positions that were advertised in newspapers. The name of the site, which offers its services free of charge, is [careerpath.com](http://careerpath.com). The site has listings

from nearly ninety major newspapers, including New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and Los Angeles Times. The website also lists other jobs posted on the Internet.

Another good website for job search is [jobdirect.com](http://jobdirect.com). The advantage of this site is that it looks for jobs for you. Once you enter your resume information into the database, [www.jobdirect.com](http://www.jobdirect.com) will match your information with the job descriptions in its database. If there is a close match, you will be notified by e-mail so that you can review the position and apply for it.

There are many more websites that have extensive job listings, such as [www.monster.com](http://www.monster.com) or [www.hotjobs.com](http://www.hotjobs.com). On most of employment websites, you can post your cover letter and/or resume in order to attract potential employers. Also, many sites have other helpful employment information such as interview tips or salary guides. Yahoo! has a comprehensive listing of employment websites, which is accessible by clicking on "Jobs" hyperlink at the company's homepage, [www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com).

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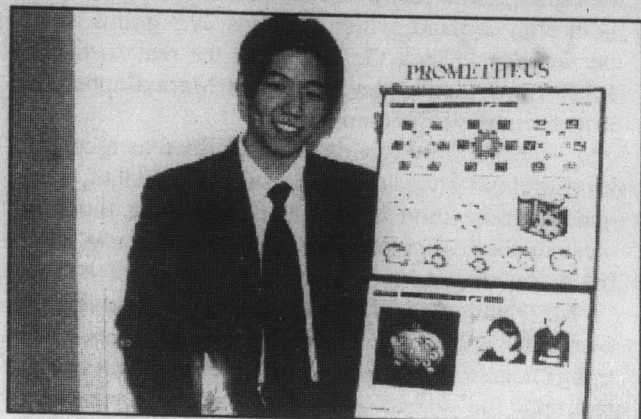
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## UB students dazzle Samsung



Hyun Chul Kim took the first prize of \$10,000 with his *E Z Klik*

by Vanessa Trinidad

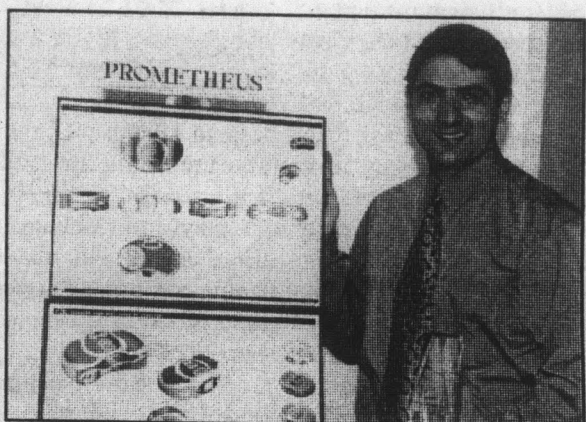
Hyunchul Kim and Manuel Saez, both seniors in the University's Industrial Design program did UB proud when they bagged the first and third place prizes, respectively, for creativity in design at the Samsung National Camera Competition.

UB had two students participating and both finished at the top beating a tough competition offered by eleven other schools. The second place went to Western Washington University.

Some of the schools competing were Purdue University in Indiana, University of Notre Dame in

Indiana and Brigham Young University in Utah. The designs were judged on the basis of creativity, human benefit, and aesthetics.

Mr. Kim won \$10,000 in prize money for his award winning design that he called, *E Z Klik*. His camera design has interchangeable lenses and comes with a rotating snap-on lens wheel. It can shoot 35mm film and the rotating lens wheel can add twelve color filters and different borders to the pic-



Manuel Saez came in third and pocketed \$5,000 with his waterproof camera

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## Faculty salaries

by Christian Salvatori

Ever wondered what the faculty members at UB get paid? Well keep wondering. The Chronicle of Higher Education (The Chronicle), the most recent listing of faculty salaries, omitted the University of Bridgeport professors. This was the case even though sixteen of the twenty colleges in the state of Connecticut were listed on their survey.

The Chronicle is one of the most acclaimed and widely read weekly journals made available to the education fraternity. They publish numerous and detailed statistics, often in conjunction with the American Association of University Professors.

Last academic year's salaries for professors were \$80,000 and \$65,000 per year for Fairfield University and Sacred Heart University respectively. Yale professors topped the list in this state receiving \$113,000 per year.

These figures represent a marginal increase from the 1997-98 faculty salaries. At the time, UB professors received \$54,600 per year while Fairfield University and Sacred Heart Uni-

versity professors received \$78,000 and \$64,000 respectively. For the same time period, Associate professors at UB received at least \$47,200 while Assistant professors received at least \$38,400. The survey revealed that UB professors are amongst the lowest paid in the state, bettering only two other institutions in the state — both of which are ranked much lower than UB according to the survey. The afore-

mentioned figures are not standard across the board. Professors receive amounts greater than the ones listed above based on a number of criteria including experience, and the school's ability to find an alternate professor.

UB was placed in the "Comprehensive institutions" category for this

survey. The Chronicle defined comprehensive institutions as "institutions that offer a full range of baccalaureate programs and are committed to graduate education through the master's degree. They award 20 or more master's degrees annually in one or more disciplines."

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*"Former UB President, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein earned \$161,679 with almost an additional \$20,000 in benefits." Chronicle of Higher Education*

## Campus network extending

by John E. Musser

The University of Bridgeport is gradually entering the digital age, as increasingly more buildings are being wired for a campus network. The buildings that we can expect to be wired in the near future are Mandeville Hall and the Cox Student Center.

According to Mark Sedutto, director of Information Technology (IT), the requisitions have already been signed and the purchase orders are expected soon.

In Mandeville Hall, Internet-ready jacks will be installed in all of the offices and classrooms, as well as the computer lab.

In the Student Center, there are thirty-five planned locations for the Internet jacks, which should be enough to wire the entire building. Mr. Sedutto notes that "this is only part of an overall plan for renovation."

Part of the plan for the Student Center is to move the computer lab from Tech 116 to a larger room on the second floor. In doing this, more computers will be added, and each will have Internet access as one line can be split from a hub to individual systems.

According to Mr. Sedutto, there are four essential pieces required to add the Internet access to the buildings. First, a T-1 line must be in place somewhere on campus, through which all machines on the network are connected to the outside world.

Then, a fiber optic backbone must

be in place, connecting each building to the original T-1 line. This fiber is connected to the equipment by what is called a "riser."

Finally, each jack is connected by a Category-5 (Cat-5) copper wire. According to Mr. Sedutto, both Mandeville and the Student Center lack only the final step, as do several other buildings on campus.

Even still, the remaining work will use a substantial portion of the IT budget, as it will cost approximately \$25,000 to wire Mandeville, and \$15,000 for the Student Center.

Several other buildings are being considered for wiring or rewiring in the near future as well. According to Mr. Sedutto, Wahlstrom Library needs to be rewired and Cortright Hall will probably be wired soon, since the Admissions office is scheduled to move here.

Hopes for Barnum and Seeley Halls are somewhat bleak for two main reasons. First, the fates of Barnum and Seeley are somewhat uncertain with the prospect of campus consolidation still floating around.

In addition, the fiber optic backbone has not been extended to that side of campus yet, as workers "ran into collapsed pipes" around University Avenue.

## Echos from Harvard

by Maya Atanassova

A huge conference hall... rows of chairs facing a chairman's table... a hundred unfamiliar students around... all wearing badges on the lapels of their suits... smart faces... sharp suits... suspense... The conference begins...

"Point of order!" A guy says while raising the placard of Italy.

"Dear Chair, fellow delegates, I would like to motion that..."

"Those in favor of a five-minute unmoderated caucus, please, raise your placards!"

It takes a while to digest this unfamiliar situation and to plug yourself into the Virtual Reality of a United Nations conference. At least, that is how we—the UB team, felt at the start of the Harvard Model United Nations Conference 2000 held last week in Boston. It was the first time that our university has participated in this renowned simulation of the United Nations. So, naturally, we all struggled with the anxiety of novices. We have all been preparing for this moment for months (digging political topics, writing position papers, meeting with professors and organizing mock presentations). But the toughest part was putting all of our knowledge into practice.

Why? Because it is one thing to know something, and another thing to show that you know it. It is one thing to have an idea, and another, to present it, discuss it, negotiate it and push

it through. The task seems a bit intimidating at first, but once you overcome it, it feels infinitely better than anything else. It feels great to actually see how all that you have learned can "work for you." That is a simple lesson to learn, but I believe, it is the most important one. And the one that is most needed at UB.

What we really miss here is that we do not get a chance to see how everything that we learn applies to our life. We do not get the chance to go out and compare what we know to what others know; to survey the land around us and find out the answer to the "Where are we?" question. Competition and challenge is what adds flavor to life. And what gives it impetus. But we do not seem to have enough of these here.

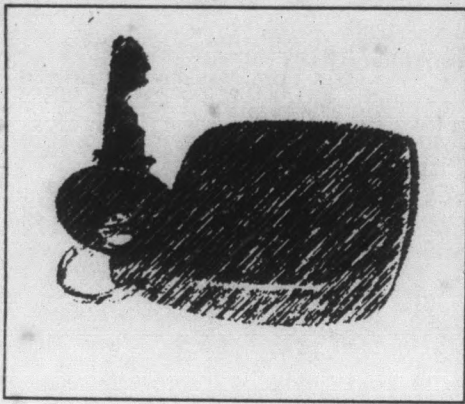
What we all learned in Boston is a strange lesson—that standing and speaking in front of a hundred people even just for once is enough to break a lot of barriers forever and to give us the self-confidence to do many other things. Facing this challenge just once is enough to get us going for quite some time after that. The principle is basically: "Go and jump from the top of the building, and after that jumping from the floors will seem easy!"

Oh, and something else—we do not really need to go to Harvard to realize all this. UB already possesses the international forum that Harvard pro-

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## Security Log



02/19/00 - 03/02/00

# **TIMES PERSONAL  
ALARM DEVICES (PAD'S)  
WERE SET OFF**

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# **ACTUAL EMERGENCIES**

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### FIRE ALARMS

02-19-00 - Wheeler Recreational Center

Dust and smoke from boiler room maintenance caused the alarm to which the Fire Department responded. The problem recurred and the detector was then cleaned.

### Fire Drill:

The Seeley fire drill proved to be beneficial as the signal did not go into security at all. The problem was with the phone line and was rectified the next morning.

### Security Alert

A 31 year old male was arrested on the campus of Fairfield University on 2-20-00 stemming from an incident of indecent exposure. The suspect has admitted to visiting other area universities in recent weeks.

The Suspect is identified as one Lawrence Lassner (aka Larry). He is a caucasian 5'10" tall. Medium build and approximately 185lbs. He has short black hair and brown eyes.

If you see an individual acting suspiciously or hanging around call campus security Ext.4911. If you have a Campus Secure System P.A.D. use it to summon security.

## Healthy or not? from Marina Dining Hall...

by Bei Wang

Since the food service provided is the main concern of the students who have to eat in Marina, people are paying special attention to the health issue. They seem mainly concerned about the fat content in the food. However, it turns out to be a little bit more complicated.

The school is not operating the dining facility, Sodexo Marriott Services is. According to their website, [www.sodexhomarriott.com](http://www.sodexhomarriott.com), Sodexo Marriott Services (SMS) is one of the leading food and facilities management services in North America, which serves more than 1 million school meals every day, with an annual sales of \$4.5 billion. It provides mall-style dining, pizza delivery, and branded catering with the desire to offer students quality and convenience.

We must admit that SMS tries hard to create a functional dining area for 500 people in it at lunch time per day. Meanwhile, there is efficient meal plan.

SMS tailors their nutrition program to the college student age, according to their website, combining salad bars, grill stations, and deli operations with hot entree selections. It provides food for both vegetarians and meat-eaters. In the University, students from over 60 countries are demanding food that best suits their backgrounds. There is rice and pasta offered everyday as staples.

Some people may define "healthy" as "tasty", since there is sometimes a confusion of these two words. However, healthy food is not always tasty. Marina is also working together with the food committee, with its 12 student members. By combining the strengths of the district and the desire of the student representatives, Marina is making its meals holding both responsiveness and flexibility.

Students have their expectation of more tasty food, which could be written on a long list, which sometimes contains high fat, in other words, is not called healthy food said Bill Zimnoch, the manager

of Dining Services. For example, the fried chicken is in high demand, which contains 29.3 grams of fat per quarter. In fact, the day when the real "healthy" food is provided is the time when Marina apparently gets most of the complains.

If "healthy" food can be defined as a certain kind of food style, then it is said that Indian, Thai and Japanese food is healthier than some types of western food where there is a tendency to use more butter, cream, and red meat.

Mr. Zimnoch said, "Every individual has his/her own taste and it is a mission impossible to satisfy everyone's stomach. But, by making your own choices among the various options, by balancing your own meal, you can have a healthy diet every day in Marina." And it is true that you can find most of the things you need there.

If you do believe that health is more important than efficiency, then take some time to arrange your meal. If your blood cholesterol count is normal (under 200), eat 4 eggs a week ([www.healthy-choice.com](http://www.healthy-choice.com)). If you would like to have a nice healthy diet with something sweet, dried fruit and nuts make good snack and you can try to use honey sometimes instead of sugar. The good news is that you can find all of these things in Marina.

Athletic people may eat a lot of proteins included in breads and other grains. Have potatoes, pasta or rice everyday—carbohydrates are not fattening but often the cheese we eat with them is. A little cheese a few times a week will not hurt. Fat is very important if you are doing a lot of exercise.

The healthiest sources of fat are vegetable sources like olive oil and nuts. Vegetable casseroles with various types of beans and lentils will be a good choice. Sunflower seeds are good for extra energy. The best way to lose weight is to maintain a balanced diet, no more than 30% of your total calories should come

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## Security Award

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

On Tuesday, 7 March, Officer Ralph Gonzalez was recognized for being punctual for work at the University for the last 5 ½ years and was awarded a plaque by Jim Mooney, director of Campus Security.

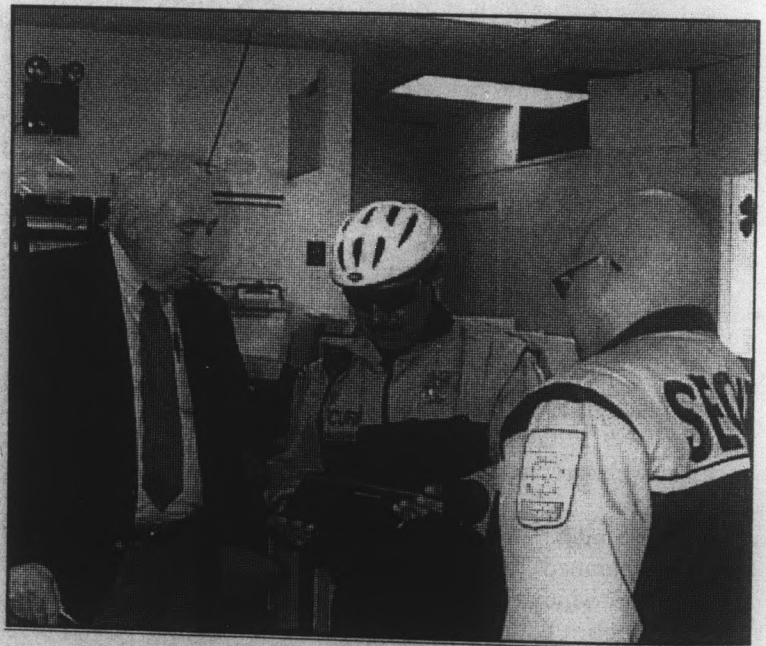
Officer Gonzalez has never in his 5 ½ year tenure at UB taken off any sick leave or unscheduled vacation time in addition to being punctual.

Mr Mooney said, "we work seven days a week, 24 hours a day, with changing schedules, attendance and punctuality becomes a problem. Punctuality is critical. When you come to work, there is someone waiting for you to relieve them before they can go off duty."

"In 5 ½ years, the man has never taken the day off that he wasn't scheduled to take off and has never been late for work once. It's amazing!" Mr Mooney told The Scribe.

Officer Gonzalez said, "I am just a

normal person who gets up and goes to work everyday to do my job."



Officer Ralph Gonzalez accepts a plaque for five years of perfect attendance

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## Student Congress CFO and Scribe columnist earn \$50 per hour!

by Christian Salvatori

Last Thursday, SCUBA hosted their first "All University Quiz Contest" in the Student Center. In an event that was cosponsored by Student Congress, students were competing for \$175 in prize money. Even members of the audience received prizes when they correctly answered questions that the contestants were not able to solve.

The evening began with well over forty students give short responses to about fifteen questions ranging from international politics to US sports. This preliminary round was accompanied by

the drumming or Giscar Smith, while the students contended to be one of the top ten to reach the next round.

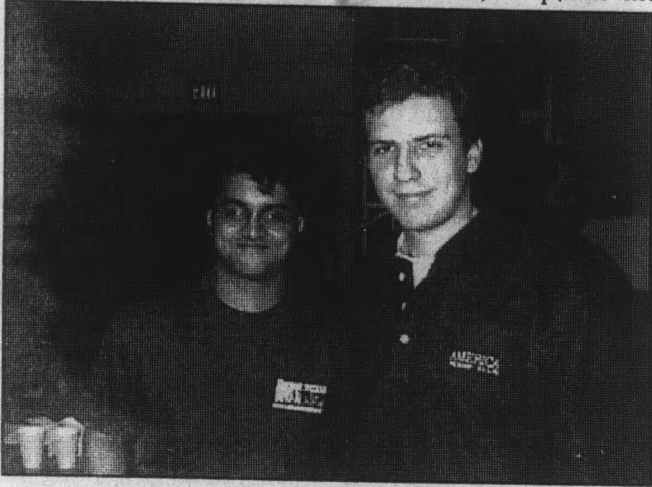
After the 10 were

chosen, they then had to randomly pair up for a round in which the MC Ashok Regmi, issued twenty-five free response questions followed by ten multiple choice questions and eventually 2 minutes per pair of 'rapid fire

questioning.'

Even though the president of SCUBA, Clara Medeiros, commented that it was "very hard to determine what format to follow to decide who would progress (to the successive rounds)," the contestants were very comfortable with the program.

The contest winners were the pair of Lafir Thassim and Arman Gevorgyan who their win to a combination of "knowledge and luck." And according to Mr. Thassim, "Fifty bucks is not bad for an hour." The two, who had amassed 160 points by the end of the first round, 35 points more than the



The winners teamed up for a hectic night of hard work

next placed pair, never relinquished their top spot during the three rounds.

Apart from the numerous SCUBA members who showed up to

assist in the event, Professors Thomas, Eves, Healey and Justice showed up to be the night's judges. Of course, it was not difficult for anyone present to see their input in many of the questions.

## Student Awards

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

The time is here again for the University community to recognize student leaders. For the first time in the last few years, students are able to nominate fellow students and this has resulted in an increase in the number of nominations, said Director of Programming, Edina Oestreicher. It is still open for staff and faculty to nominate students.

This year, there are seven awards that are to be given out: President's Award, Dean's Award, Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge Award, Selma Rooney Volunteer Award, Rookie of the year award, Shining Knight Spirit Award and Outstanding Student Employee Award.

The number of awards offered last year were twice that of this year. Ms. Oestreicher told The Scribe, "We seemed to be offering awards that were repeating themselves so a couple we combined into one."

One of the problems has been few nominations have been coming in for some awards. The Outstanding Student Athlete Award was also cut as "in the past three years, we have only gotten one nomination, two at the most" she said. The Athletic program holds its own awards ceremony to honor the athletes.

Another award not offered this year "that we cut out that wouldn't been covered in another area is the Outstanding Student organization award" said Ms. Oestreicher. The reason was because there was "only one nomination last year."

The committee this year is composed of Ms. Oestreicher, Ashok Narang (Admissions), Bill Zimnoch (Dining Services), "Doc Rock" (professor), Marcia Nurse (Bodine Hall Resident Director), Kristin Schuman (Student Congress), and Alejandro Gonzalez (Residential Hall Association).

Many outstanding students have been overlooked in the past due to not having been nominated. Ms. Oestreicher is accepting nominations for the seven awards to be given out and the deadline is March 15th. The awards ceremony is to be held on Thursday, 6 April.

People can also send her an e-mail at edinao@bridgeport.edu and she will send a copy of the form as an attachment, "if that makes it easier for some people rather than having to come down to my office."

## New Provost selected

by John E. Musser

After months of looking for and interviewing candidates for the position of Provost at UB, Dr Laurence M. Conner was chosen to serve as the University's highest academic administrator at the end of February.

Expected to start by early April, Dr. Conner will replace Dr. Michael Grant, who has served as Provost since 1995. Dr. Grant will take this next year off as a sabbatical, but will return to the University as a professor of Psychology.

Dr. Conner, who was also a candidate for President of UB, comes from the position of President of Marycrest International University. He has held the position in this school of about 800 students since 1994.

According to President Salonen, Dr. Conner "has a lot of experience in exactly those areas the University needs at this time - reviewing programs for academic quality, mission

focus and economic viability."

Dr. Conner is also considered "very well-liked, well respected on campus" at Marycrest University according to Jeff Ashcraft, a spokesman for the school. Ashcraft describes him as "a very intelligent man."

Dr. Conner announced last week to his institution of his intent to resign and move to the East Coast, where he will be closer to his daughter. He said, "At this stage in my life, I have chosen to seize more control over my professional life so that I can spend more time with my family."

Current Provost Dr. Grant has met Dr. Conner, and has "every confidence in his ability to lead the University through its next phase of development. I am impressed with him as an individual and with his administrative abilities. We are indeed fortunate to bring a person of his caliber to the University."

## Tech Lab

by Ambica Gupta

In September 1998, the University of Bridgeport, in continuous pursuit of betterment of the on-campus facilities, came up with a plan to move the Tech Lab 113 from the Technical and Engineering building to the Student Center. Mark Sedutto, Director of Information Technology at UB, originally initiated the idea, for the benefit of the UB students.

The plan has been brought up, keeping in mind the non-computer science and engineering majors. It is felt that such a modification is essential because a more appropriate location for a general computer lab is a centralized area, most easily accessible to the campus students - like the library or the Student Center, which is a general-purpose building.

The Director of Information Technology was also quoted as saying that a general computer lab must be a large, warm, brightly-lit and more people friendly place to be in, so as to encourage use of the lab and increase social interaction. These are some of the features, absent in the current Tech Lab 113.

Various discussions regarding this matter have taken place among the UB President, the financial vice-presidents,

the Dean of the undergraduate students, and the provost. The University authorities have given the go ahead for the plan. However, until now no action has been implemented towards the plan as many major factors have to be taken care of.

Firstly, the Student Center has to be completely wired. Secondly, as the University's resources are limited, priority has to be given to the more important issues that need immediate attention.

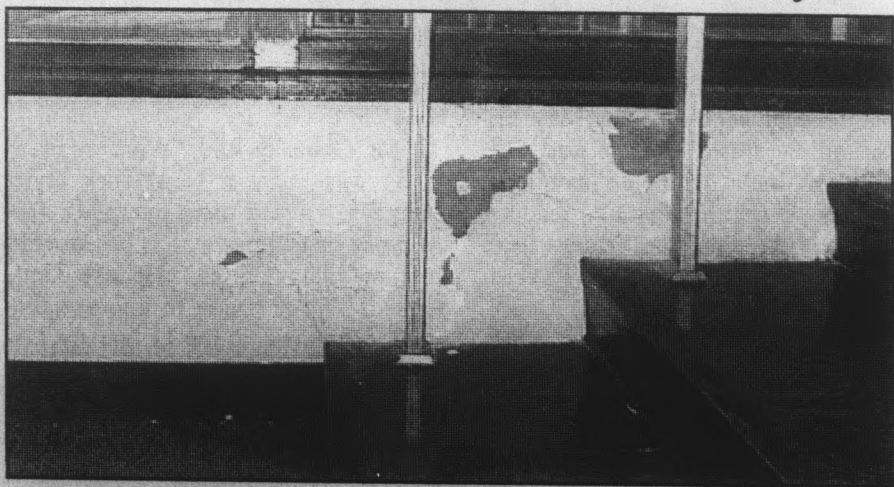
Also, in order to ensure that all the lab equipment is upgraded every two or three years, in keeping pace with the fast and continuous advancements in technology, it has been decided to lease the equipment rather than buy it. This factor has to be dealt with.

Lastly, to implement such a major scale change, many areas of the Student Center will have to be renovated - the lighting, the carpeting, etc.

As a result, as yet no separate budget has been made for this plan. No funds have been kept apart to be allocated towards the same.

The chances of any action-taking place towards this decision in the near future are bleak. Nevertheless, once the plan is acted upon and implemented, the present Tech Lab 113 will be turned into a regular classroom.

## Recognize your library?





## New Furniture

by Anna Gourgova

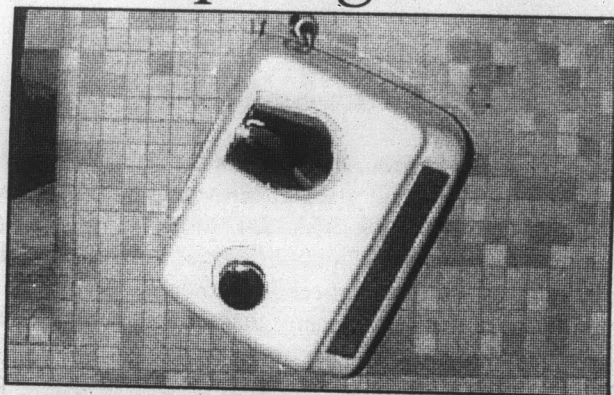
This February the Residence Life Department was allocated about forty thousand dollars for the purchase of new furniture. David Oestreicher, Director of Residence Life, said that the improvement "will be visible next September." It will take no less than three months for the new furniture to be supplied and distributed among the dorms.

At the present moment, a meticulous and careful research of the furniture market is being made, so that the funds will be used optimally. David Oestreicher has held a meeting with all the Resident Assistants and Resident Directors in regard with the current needs of the students in the dorms and especially the furniture pieces to be ordered. Mr. Oestreicher will consider and appreciate any suggestions or par-

ticular propositions on the part of the residents of all dorms. As far as the order is not yet processed requests will be taken into consideration. Any request for improvements in any of the dorms is of importance.

The bathrooms in Bodine Hall may be repainted, if the students appeal for such "an easy, and considerably cheap thing," according to Mr. Oestreicher. The repainting of the bathrooms will cost the university only the monthly allowance of the BG carpenters. The coordination and communication between the students and the Residential Life Department is of great importance for improving the living conditions in Bodine, Seeley, Barnum and Warner Halls. Students' comments and request should be forwarded to the RAs and RDs of their dorms, or to Alejandro Gonzales, President of Resident Hall Association.

### Spotlight On



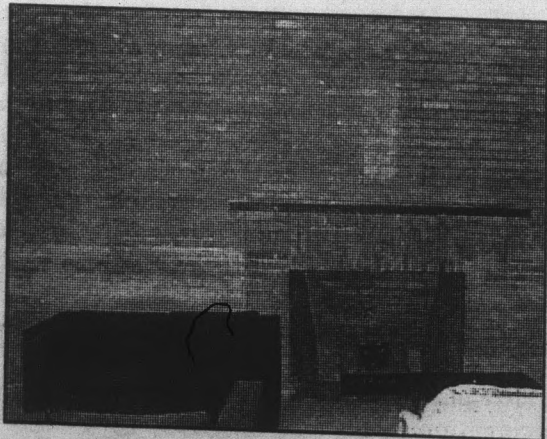
This hand dryer has been hanging of the wall in a 3rd floor Barnum bathroom. Resident Assistants & the Resident Director have been notified repeatedly for the last 4 weeks. The wire is starting to show cracks, and the dryer is located next to a sink

## Library for commuters

by Andrea Koehler

The Student Congress recently approved two hundred dollars for the creation of a Commuter Student Lounge in the basement of the Student Center. "Twisted," as the lounge will be called, promises to be a valuable addition to UB.

The lounge is outfitted with couches, chairs, a mini-library of books, newspapers and magazines, and even an artificial fireplace. It will be open three days a week: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, until 2 am. On Thursdays, there will be an open mike night for poetry and literature reading, music and the like. On Fridays there will be live bands, which will perform tributes to such bands as the Doors, Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath. Saturday is club night with dance music. In addition, the room will be used as a gallery to exhibit the works of the



UB School of Art. The exhibit will change every week or two.

The lounge will be maintained by Student Congress, including the Residential Housing Association, and the club Twisted. Mainly Alejandro Gonzales, Raphael Rodriguez, who is the president of Twisted, and a group of friends who helped to move furniture and paint organized the Lounge. The International Relations Club and the Social Sciences Department have donated the books in the library.

Mr. Gonzales said, "What we tried to do was make a New York style lounge to have a hang out place for everyone on campus who is bored with the same old activities." He also commented, "We're trying to improve the social conditions of the University."

The lounge will open on Friday, April 24th in a BYOB event with a live band.

## Industry Talk

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

The Business School Club presented a panel discussion on Thursday 17 February on "What Industry wants from college graduates but isn't getting." The panel consisted of representatives from Pitney Bowes, General Reinsurance, and IBM and was balanced by representative professors from the School of Business.

Over 200 students attended the event, which soon became standing room. Mr. Harry Robinson of IBM told the audience, "That resume is the first impression that the company gets of you." He advised, "Be adept and be comfortable and practice interviews before the fact."

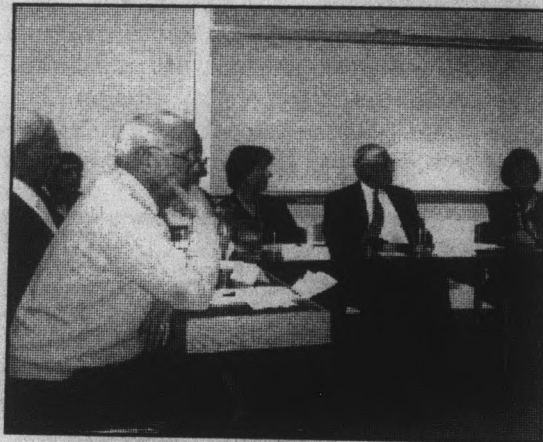
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Mary Robinson, head of recruitment at Pitney Bowes World Headquarters, located in Stamford, mentioned having hired about 600 people last year. She said, "what we look for is people who are smart, people who can diagnose problems, think through them, and work with customers and colleagues." She believes that people fail when they fail to ask questions and when they fail to show initiative."

Her colleague, Susanne McEvoy who deals with Information Technology hires said "what I look for is the ability to learn and the ability to take some initiative." She concluded by saying, "the 2 other things I can't stress enough is look that interviewer or manager in the eye and shake their hand firmly."

Among the other tips given was on the influence of the Internet. All the recruiters urged students to put their resumes online and to keep them updated.

Professor Biagio Coppolella introduced a few concepts he thought are vital. The first one was, "II - Intellectual Inquisitiveness," which he explained to be, "learning as much as you can." He also urged people to be CC (culturally comfortable) and to be able to



The 3 business professors provided stimulating codes for the industry reps

work with people from other cultures.

Among the questions asked at the end of the evening was whether it is even worth it to have a college degree when it came to working. Ms. McEvoy replied to that, "I almost never hire anyone without a degree." She added, "When we are looking for new hires in IT, I look at UB and NJIT, not the Ivy League schools."

## Student Congress - Board of Trustees dinner

by Geetha

Tharmaratnam

On February 24, 2000, members of the Board of Trustees met with members of Student Congress for a dinner and congress presentation on their activities so far this year. The group had dinner in the Private Dining Room prior to the presentation and the question and answer session.

The student senate via Vice-President Hirimasa Yamaoka presented the issue of faculty evaluations. The congress has been proposing that students evaluate the professors midway through the semesters. This is because "The senate realized that similar concerns and complaints for particular courses were raised ever year, even though faculty evaluations took place," according to Mr. Yamaoka.

The Chief Financial Officer of Congress, Lafir Thassim, broached the topic of increasing the amount of money Student Congress receives for activities. He called for an increase in the student activity fee and a fifty/fifty contribution from the school.

He informed the trustees and President Salonen that while at one point the school matched student activities fees, for the past three years, as enrollment has increased and revenue from activity fees has increased, the school's

contributions have not. He proposed an increase from the current \$20 per year to \$30 and that increases the amount from \$34,000 for the year to almost \$60,000 for the next year if realized.

Alejandro Gonzalez, president of the Resident Hall Association, congratulated the current Student Congress for all their hard work and efforts. He believes that this has been one of the most successful Congresses in recent years, and said, "we are the strongest group of individuals in this university."

He also mentioned the lack of an appropriate security beeper alert system in Seeley Hall, an issue that has been ongoing for over a year now. He suggested that this be rectified as Seeley Hall "is closest to Seaside Park, which is not very safe."

The Board of Trustees members seemed very impressed with the Student Congress and commented on how they are committed to seeing this university improve.

Jocelyne Poisson, Dean of Enrollment Management told The Scribe, "I think that the Student Congress knows what they want to do and are going about things the right way. I congratulate them on that."



## New CFO chosen

by John E. Musser

On the first of this month, a new Chief Financial Officer started work at UB, taking the place of Interim CFO Bob Mooney.

With the official title of Vice President of Administration, Tyler A. Kelsch, age 31, takes on the position with optimism. "I'm looking forward to the challenge," he claims.

Mr. Kelsch is currently the comptroller for Regis University, a school in Denver, Colorado.

The institution is a Jesuit affiliate in which approximately "ninety percent of their 11,500 students are adults who receive their instructions at satellite campuses or via Internet," according to Chris Corcoran, director of Public relations at UB.

At Regis University, Mr. Kelsch helped to manage a \$60 million budget, compared to the \$41 million annual budget at UB.

According to President Saloman, "he's a young guy who spent quite a

bit of time with our auditing firm, with a number of trustees, and he was the unanimous choice."

Mr. Kelsch received both his bachelor's and MBA degrees from Regis University in 1991 and 1995, respectively.



## New trend in UB class sizes?

by Ram Madhubashi

One of the main features of UB's flexibility has been the size of most of its classes. The student-to-faculty-ratio is approximately 11/1, which makes learning an easy task for the students of UB.

It also enables the instructor to focus on individual attention and makes class participation feasible. However, this semester has seen some changes with regard to the class sizes. For instance, psychology 103 has nearly 100 students in the class, which is quite unheard of in UB. Some other classes like Music Appreciation too have large class sizes.

It is debatable whether a large class size constitutes an ideal learning atmosphere for the students. This is because of the problems associated with the amount of attention an individual gets.

Also, the office hours of the professor may not be sufficient to cater to the needs of each student. More importantly, the student-teacher relationship cannot be maintained in a large classroom.

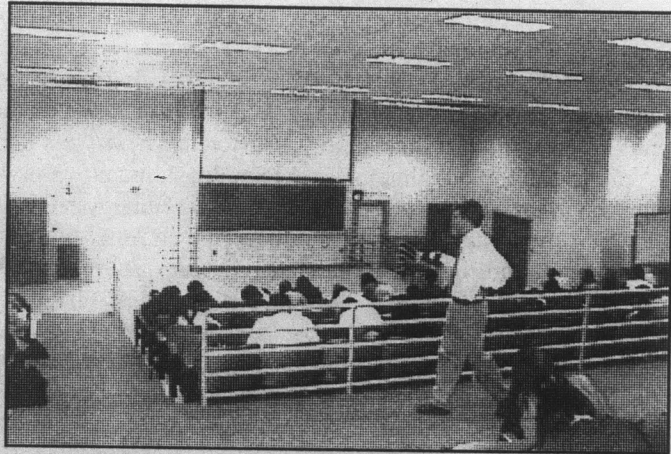
When asked about the decision to allot such a large classroom for the psychology course, Dr. Romalis, Dean of Science and Math Departments, pointed out that the instructor for this classroom, Prof. Frey is an outstanding teacher and that all the students who registered for Psychology 103 wanted

to take the class with him.

A different section could not be provided due to Prof. Frey's busy schedule.

When asked about the problems due to the large class size, Dr. Romalis replied that she had personally been to one of the classes and found that the professor was able to hold the attention of the students and that the class was live and entertaining.

She expressed confidence that the class would do well. Some students who were taking this course too agreed that they really liked the class and that they had no problems whatsoever due to the large class size.



Over 100 students registered for Professor Frey's Psychology 103 class

supplemented by group sessions in which the class is divided into smaller groups and students are made to focus on their lectures. These sessions help students interact with their teacher and clear doubts, if any.

From the reaction of students in this class, it can be concluded that the notion that a large classroom is not an ideal learning atmosphere is not totally correct. The success of these classes may be responsible in creating a new trend in UB with regard to class size.

Dr. Romalis pointed out that a large class size was not unusual in many colleges. She said that in classrooms with large sizes, a lecture is often

## How well is the Library doing?

by Jean Comerford

In our university setting, there is occasionally concern about some of its conditions. The library is the building that meets the students' academic needs most, and should be faring well in the use of technology and up-to-date materials. An interview with Mrs. Karen Smiga, the university librarian, clarified the library's situation. She assures the student body that the library's assets are being maintained and kept up to date.

As for the library's quality, Mrs. Smiga said, "Comparing it to other college libraries like our size, I think it ranks very good." Students come from other nearby universities, including Sacred Heart and Fairfield University, to use its materials. A major success of the library is the service it provides students.

Staff are readily available at the reference desk. The ILL (Interlibrary Loan) is also helpful because the library technician is efficient and processes for materials to come quickly.

Concerning books, Mrs. Smiga that UB library, and academic library, has all the books and materials needed to support all university majors. University and library staff use what is called a liaison list, in which corresponding faculty members form each field of study work with the library to inform it on what it needs.

The library sends for new materials at various times. The computer science section is updated frequently because the subject matter of computer science is always changing.

However, the library does lack adequate funds for purchasing new books- new and updated books are still a need. Hopefully this need will be met with the new budget expected on July 1st.

More databases are constantly being added to the Internet search. The library strives for ways for students for students to access Internet databases from their homes and dorms by way of the UB.Net account. Just recently, the library the library purchased a library integrated system. Therefore, instead of making library rounds or thumbing through index cards, students will be able to access the card catalog directly at UB.Net. This means that the online catalog will be more flexible.

In fact, the old print card catalog is becoming more of a pastime, as the library is currently in the process of converting books from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system. Right now, the library is sorting through the books from the Dewey system to decide which ones to discard and which ones to keep. All the card catalog stands will be moved to the back area of the 1st floor- at this time, the history and literature units are still waiting.

Of course, this doesn't mean that the library needs to lose its character. Students will always appreciate it as a retreat for quiet study and thoughts revolving in higher learning.

## Lifeguards needed at Wheeler

by Christian Salvatori

The last issue of the Scribe reported on the reduced opening hours of the swimming pool at the Wheeler Recreation Center. Although still closed at the time due to repairs, it has since been opened. Unfortunately, the dilemma of the reduced hours has still been imminent.

John Greene, director of Wheeler Recreational Center, commented that there are many reasons for this being the case this semester. Generally speaking, he has the students' "safety in mind," but is open to ideas that could increase the opening hours for the pool.

The major crisis stems from the unavailability of lifeguards. A number of the lifeguards who worked at the Recreation Center last semester have not been invited to return to work for a number of reasons. First, at least two workers presently hold expired Red Cross lifesaving certificates.

Second, Mr. Greene does not feel comfortable employing lifeguards who regularly appear late to work or are too complacent while on duty. His premise derives directly from the fact that there was a near drowning last semester and an actual drowning about three years ago.

A possible suggestion was to have students swim unsupervised while the

facility would remain open for the whole day.

In this case, a sign indicating "Swim at your own risk" would be constructed, as is normally displayed in many public and private recreational water-facilities. However, the school's lawyer verified that the problem with this suggestion lies in the fact that the school's insurance would increase if this were to be the case.

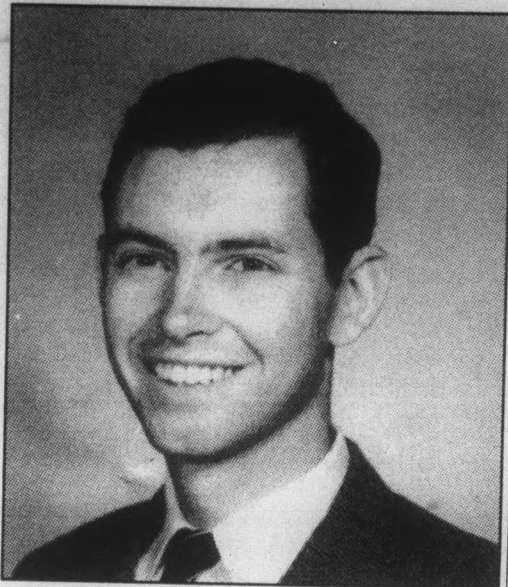
In addition, Mr. Greene is not sure if it is legal to have students swim without a lifeguard being present. But he remains adamant about "protecting students' safety above everything else."

The present hours (6-9:30am, 12-2pm, 5-8pm) were chosen because these are the most frequent hours the pool is used during the week. But class conflicts with the few lifeguards employed have also prevented the pool from having different hours otherwise.

Mr. Greene willing to extend the hours, but he needs qualified, committed lifeguards. Anyone wishing to offer suggestions or would like to work as a lifeguard may call the Wheeler Recreation Center and ask for Mr. Greene or Sandy, at 4240.



## Guess who?



This is another picture that came up in our archives. Call X4382 with your ideas

## A smoker's thoughts on smoking at UB

**Dr. Robert Todd**  
I'm a smoker. Of all the vices available, this is the one I've succumbed to. It could be argued that I shouldn't have succumbed to any, but I'm not perfect. But I'm still an OK person – in fact, I rather like myself, all things considered. My wife still likes me, even after almost 25 years. My kids seem to like me, too. There's a whole long list of bad things that I don't do. But I smoke.

I'm aware that cigarette smoke is offensive to many, but not all, non-smokers. It's even occasionally offensive to me. When my wife (a non-smoker) and I go out to dinner, we ask for the non-smoking section, because neither of us enjoys a smoky restaurant. When someone else is smoking in an enclosed area, it sometimes bothers me. If I'm going to socialize, I enjoy a cigarette, but it's not essential. The few times I've flown long distances, I survived just fine without a cigarette. At home, I

almost always smoke in the cellar or outside, to avoid annoying my family. In my office, I have a fan that blows smoke out the window, to avoid annoying students and other visitors.

I'm also aware that smoking has been linked to all sorts of health problems. Tension and stress are equally dangerous, if not more so. We all need a mechanism for "knitting up the ravel'd sleeve of care" at the end of the day. Sometimes during the day, too. For better or worse, probably worse, I've fallen into smoking.

The basic problem seems to be that my smoking is an infringement on the rights of non-smokers to breathe air free from cigarette smoke. The flip side of this is that non-smokers infringe on my right to engage in a pleasurable, legal activity. What to do?

The answer seems to be quite straightforward. I have no problem if smoking is banned in public places,

where non-smokers would be forced to share my habit against their wishes. My right to engage in legal private behavior should also be left alone. So, how about this? Identify those places where people are not free to choose an alternative location and ban smoking there. Examples include Marina, classrooms, meeting rooms, and bathrooms. Private places, like individual offices, should be "smoking optional," provided that there is sufficient ventilation so that smoke doesn't travel into public areas.

A more difficult decision is what to do about "public, optional attendance" locations, like T-Maria. In this case, I believe that a majority of stakeholders should decide the issue. If we can avoid making the issue into a holy war where moral judgments are passed, we can solve the problem like the free, civilized adults that we all are.

## No paper in the Tech Lab

**by Jee-eun Lee**  
Again, I'm sitting in the tech lab: here is where many of us write our papers, check our emails, filter the junkmail, and surf the net. Sometimes I'm the last "customer" here, the one that gets kicked out after closing hours. I now have the opportunity to voice a problem that I've faced in this room during the last couple of semesters: paper.

Hoping that it's not only me, I ask the student checking his mail next to me (he chooses to be anonymous): "Did you ever run into problems regarding the printing situation in this lab?"

"Of course, many times," he answers, rolling his eyes. I'm guessing that many of us have confronted this situation in the past, especially when that 10-page paper was due in a few hours' time.

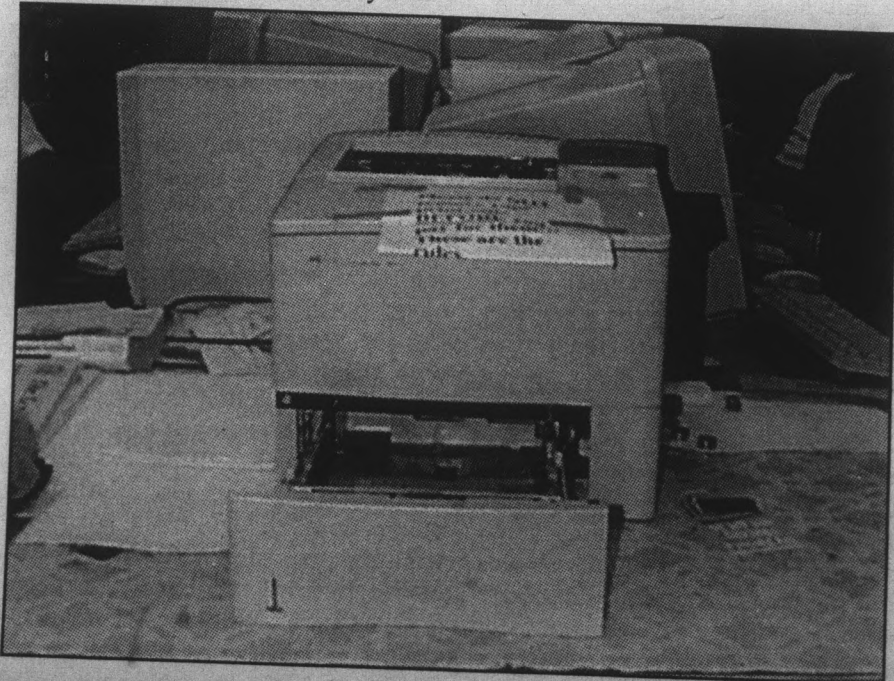
Right in the middle of operating hours, we have run into situations where they had no more paper. I'd often go around the room collecting scrap paper with junk on the other side.

"The problem is that even though they see that there is only one more pack of A4 sized paper left, they still

wait for the last minute... Another thing is that so much paper is wasted daily: people just print and leave the paper there," he continues to explain.

Next I turn to the lab monitor at my left. He says that the problem is not really in the shortage of paper but in the students' irresponsible printing behavior. Sometimes, we click on the print button more than enough, which leads to excess printing. Other times, we print say a ten-page report and just choose to take one page, turning the rest into waste. He does believe though, that more supply of paper in these emergency situations is needed. He also mentions that printers in Dana using the unix system require users to log on to their UB accounts in order to print. Surely, that helps in saving paper since the user's name is written on top of the page for each printout.

In short, it seems that cooperation and compromise on both sides is needed. We need to stop abusing the printers, while we continue to opt for more support and paper supply in the labs.



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## Figuratively Speaking

This is an important message for everyone at UB, regarding the quality of his or her health. The food that an individual chooses to eat has a direct influence on how good or bad they will feel. This good or bad feeling is an accurate indication of an individual's level of health. The Marina dining hall offers a wide variety of foods to eat and the majority of students, faculty and administration that eats there will consume predominantly those foods that help them feel full. The available foods, such as sandwiches (combination of complex carbohydrate, protein and a minimal amount of fresh vegetables), a host of other cooked food options and an abundance of snacks, sweets and desserts to complete a meal. What is essential for everyone to know, just because a per-

son feels full, does not mean that all the appropriate nutrients that maintain health in the body have been provided. In fact, most of the food we eat has no nutritional value and will also deplete the body of its vital nutrients, which simply compounds the problem. Poor food choices push all of us further away from achieving and even maintaining great health. The only foods that contribute to your health are an abundance and variety of fresh fruits and vegetables to be consumed daily! The alternative is simple, but far from easy to do. The ultimate question to ask yourself is, "How bad do I want to be healthy now and in the years to come?"

Christopher Meurer  
Student of Naturopathic Medicine

*The Scribe says a world of thanks for our new printer that arrived in the nick of time!*

*We sincerely thank all of those who helped us to get the new equipment as quickly as possible. Special thanks to the IT department!!*

## Earth Day Action Contest

Are you aware that at this very moment, while sitting down reading The Scribe, you are travelling through space at a speed of 66,600 miles per hour? Are you also aware that the breath you just took is one of about 15,000 to 20,000 you inhale on a daily basis?

We often take our physical surroundings for granted, until we enter a new culture or something tragic happens. Then the initial shock wears off and we adjust to our new surroundings. With spring rapidly approaching, it's time to take a deep breath and once again become aware of the world immediately surrounding us.

In honor of Earth Day 2000 the Residence Halls Association and Office of Student Programming are sponsoring an Earth Day Action contest. This will provide UB students and staff members with a financial incentive — \$400 for first prize, \$200 for second prize, and \$100 for third prize — to take responsibility for the natural environment on campus. The action can be either an individual or group effort.

The rules are reprinted below. First, it is important to coordinate your effort with Ed McCourt, the Director of Buildings and Grounds, to make sure your effort fits within the scope of the campus beautification plan. Mr. McCourt may also be able to provide very helpful advice and possible assistance.

Projects could include cleaning up properties, planting flower beds, weeding, trimming bushes, replacing dirt trails with nature walks, fertilizing and pruning trees, creating a picnic area, etc. Examples of student projects undertaken at other universities are on reserve at the Wahlstrom Library circulation desk under "Earth Day."

Next, submit your "proposal for action" to the Office of Student Programming by March 31st for final approval. Upon approval, do it! Then write a brief essay summarizing your action and submit it to the Office of Student Programming by April 24th, the Monday following Earth Day 2000.

A panel of five judges — composed of two students, a faculty member, a staff member, and a local environmentalist — will review the essays and observe your improvements to the natural environment. Winners will be announced on Monday, May 1st. If you have any questions, just give me a call at x4870 or send an email to [denis-collins@snet.net](mailto:denis-collins@snet.net) [deniscollins@snet.net](mailto:deniscollins@snet.net).

In the meantime, take a few deep breaths, envision an absolutely environmentally friendly campus, and put your thoughts into action. Take responsibility for beautifying our little piece of land, as spaceship earth continues orbiting around the sun.

### RULES:

Develop a proposal for action and submit it to the Office of Student Programming, Student Center Room 229, for approval by March 31st. Contact Ed McCourt, Director of Buildings and Grounds (576-4620), for advice and possible assistance with your project.

Upon approval, carry out your project before April 24th.

Write a brief essay summarizing the action you have taken, include pictures, and submit it to the Office of Student Programming by Monday, April 24th, 1:00 p.m.

By Professor Denis Collins  
School of Business

## On The Spot

*Should smoking be restricted to the small dining room in Marina?*



"Smoking should not be restricted to the small dining room. It's fine the way it is."

Gergana Tzonkova



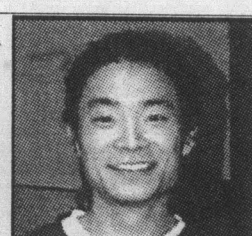
"Nope."

Lisa Walker



"I think it's fine in Marina, T-Maria, and the dorms. All the other buildings are already smoke-free. I think that's fine. Leave it alone."

Chaelyn Lambardo



"I think it's OK as long as they keep the smoking section. But I don't care much because I don't use Marina. Ha ha ha..."

Kenichi Ebina



"I think it should be more strict. The section should have a wall or something."

Mishiko Seino



"A lot of people at UB are smokers, and I think that smoking in Marina shouldn't be restricted. In fact, the current smoking area should be made larger."

Fran Jarnjak



"The answer is simply 'no.' Marina is a place where people get together. Separating the students is a very bad idea."

Floni Bajraktari



"Absolutely and unconditionally big NO."

Peshko



# WRC Members Leap Into Pool Tax tips

After having been closed for more than two months, the Wheeler Recreation Center pool opened on Tuesday, February 29 to wave reviews. When asked about the conditions of the pool, a WRC worker speaking on the grounds that he remain anonymous, said triumphantly, "It's wet".

The pool opening deadline of February 29 was a symbolic one, as the extra day in leap year comes around as often as open swim times at the WRC. The deadline was only met after months of tireless work by the general contractor. Communicating with his staff on brand new K-201 model walkie-talkies from Kaybee Toys, he stressed the importance of speaking in trade lingo so that no one else could understand them. In fact, when asked why the pool temperature was hovering around 55 degrees for two weeks, he geniously got on the K-201 and phoned in a complaint to his trusty sidekick, "We've got a problem here at the WRC...I asked for two sugars".

A lengthy public relations campaign followed shortly after the pool temperature problem to make sure that the public was not misinformed. The last thing this campus needed was for

there to be uncertainty surrounding the project, so once again, the contractor deplored the K-201 technology and gave his first annual state of the WRC address. Broadcasting to all two people in spitting distance, he calmly

Clorox for healthy swimming conditions.

And then, when we couldn't wait any longer, the pool finally opened. Long time WRC family member, Patsy Sisbarro, said it best, "After two long

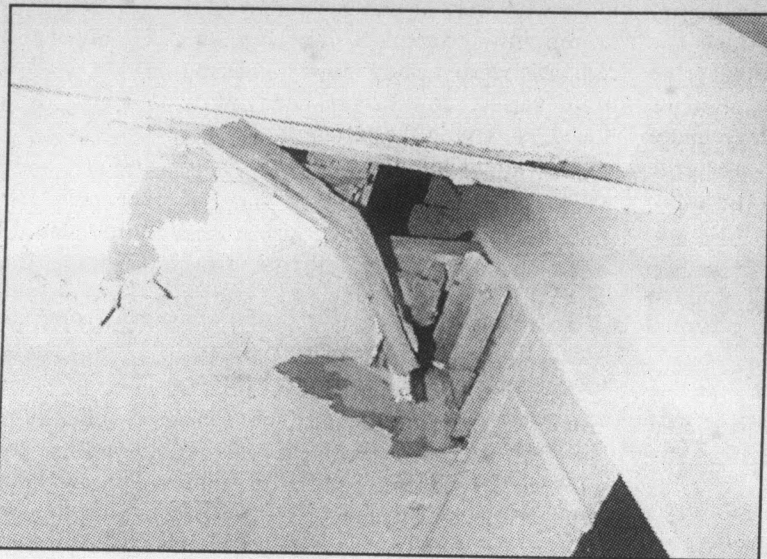
months, to be able to swim again was quite relaxing". And now, the "state of the art" WRC is in full swing, with four soon-to-be obsolete racquetball courts, a relic of a weight room, a section of rotting ceiling in the pool entrance from the lobby, paint chipping in the "newly painted" men's locker room, spots entirely missed by the painters on the doors entering the gym, and, oh yeah, a new and improved

pool. Apparently, the doors were overlooked because they weren't on the original color-by-number blueprints.

So here's to the wonderful marriage between the school and the contractor, who together fulfilled our dreams by providing us with the WRC we've always wanted and deserved, and let's look forward to February 29, 2004, when the pool will once again be opened.

announced that more rodents in hamster wheels had been hired to produce the energy needed to heat the pool. Ah, finally a sigh of relief.

The pool remained closed for more than two weeks after the heating problem had been fixed, and desperation had set in at the WRC. The natives grew restless and demanded answers. In stepped the eloquent contractor, and brushing aside the interrogators' questions with Clintonian ease, explained that there weren't adequate levels of



## Too tired to be funny

I can't do a scribble this week. It is mid-terms week, and I don't have the mental energy to be funny. Not that I am anyway, but I'm not even making the attempt this week. All we can think of is gnats and radioactive shoes. See, we didn't think it was funny either. You know, since I don't have to write anything funny this week, I'm going to vent. Every week, we poor mortals make our own pitiful attempts to amuse you, the student body. We wrack our brains for a new take on a current issue, and try to make it funny.

And all you do is complain, complain, complain...SORRY. You know, we don't even have any Mass Com or English students here. We're all science and business majors. I think we might have a Poli Sci major in the back in storage, or at least on layaway, but that's as good as it gets. Argh!!!!!! You know, I have an idea...why don't some of you write scribbles. I mean, we few but faithful who must each do six jobs and get 3 hours of sleep the week the Scribe gets out have not got the energy to devote to doubling at the Apollo. But since you all have so

much time, let us know what you think is funny. I mean, unless some divine light of inspiration strikes us, we'll be writing about chickens crossing roads, and really we don't give a cluck.

See, isn't that horrible? Well, either kick it to us or knock it out, we just don't want to hear it. Ow, my head hurts, I have a 47 page paper due in an hour, and I'm tormented by dreams of demon teachers with torturous mid-terms, so I'm outta here.

Disclaimer: Please be aware that the "articles" one this page are meant only in good humor. We know that they aren't very funny, and you don't need to keep telling us.





## LAC dance party jammed

by Ambica Gupta

The Latin American Club and the Caribbean Club organized a Dance Party on Friday, March 3. The party was on from ten in the night to two in the morning.

The party was hosted in good spirits and was held free in consideration of the students of UB. The Latin American Club took out funds from its reserve to hold the party, and the Financial Committee of the Student Congress allocated some money to subsidize the event.

It was initially decided to hold the party in the Staff Dining Hall. But due to lack of musical equipment and enough speakers to produce the desired sound effects, the party had to be moved to the Commuter Lounge. Unlike the typical parties, this one was not held in the Social Room of the Student Center, so as to make it a homely and warm affair. Also, since the party was being held just before the mid-term week, not many students were expected to come. However more than 150 students turned up at the party, making it a success. The room

was totally jam-packed as a result, which was one of the grievances of the students who went to the party.

Two UB students and two others who were amateurs managed the DJ responsibilities. They played mostly techno and house music and also some dance numbers towards the end. All those who were at the party enjoyed it thoroughly, except a few, whose requests were turned down. Perhaps more variety could have been introduced, satisfying the tastes of all.

But all in all, the party was nice with good music.

## Free trip to China

by Shisir Kunal

Have you thought about visiting China? It could be quite expensive... If that is the way you are thinking, don't worry. On special initiative and effort of Professor Dr. Xinlong Weng, Mathematics Department, University of Bridgeport students now have an opportunity to visit China at no cost.

Yes, a free visit to China! Starting this summer, the "Study Chinese in China" program in association with Hangzhou University of Commerce and an agency of Chinese Government

(High Tech Industrial Park), UB students will have the opportunity to learn Chinese language and culture in China as well as teach.

The program will last for 5-6 weeks from July 10-August 15. To cover the expense of the visit, a scholarship program has been designed for 10-15 UB students, which will cover a round trip plane ticket from United States to China. The Chinese university will provide free room and board and a "little" stipend.

Dr. Weng told The Scribe that "the dorm will be better than Bodine", in

which a student will have one bedroom and three students will share a living room and a bathroom.

Students during their stay in China will learn Chinese in evening classes and in return they will have to teach English, specifically concentrating on spoken English, for elementary and some middle school students during the day. The students will also have the opportunity to visit various Chinese cities including Shanghai, the largest city, High Tech industrial park and top

See China, page 12

## Pianist David Korevaar performs at UB

by Ambica Gupta

The Piano Recital Concert, held on the 25th of February 2000, at Littlefield Recital Hall, was a truly heart-warming and soul-enlightening concert. The concert was held at 5:00 pm and lasted for one and a half hours.

The performance was very sonically impressive and was greatly applauded by the large audience. More than eighty students had attended the concert. None other than the highly regarded David Korevaar, a Baldwin artist, conducted the recital.

He played two sets of pieces at the concert. The first set - Fourteen Bagatelles, op.6 (1908) was composed by Bela Bartok, one of the three most influential composers of the first half

of the twentieth century. He developed a distinctive style of music, clearly asserted in the first set. The first set of pieces was a combination of folk music of the European countries and new sounds experimenting with rhythmic and melodic inflections.

The second set of pieces, 'Annees de Pelerinage: Deuxieme Annee - Italie' (1858) was a composition of Franz Liszt, the greatest piano virtuoso of the early nineteenth century. He was an original thinker of music and his contributions were extremely significant to music. The second set of pieces reflected lyric impulse and a combination of German and Absolute music. It was based on an Italian theme, and the subject matter was love.

The music of the second collection

was romantic and very soothing to the ears.

The pianist, David Korevaar, performed selections from a wide repertoire, encompassing works by composers such as Reger, Copland, Rochberg and Stephen Jaffe, and the classics. He has participated in the commissioning and premiering of many new works and transcriptions - his very own. They have earned him honors and awards from the University of Maryland William Kapell International Piano Competition, Robert Casadesu Competition and Peabody-Mason Music Foundation. It is a matter of pride that in 1996, he joined the Music Faculty, UB, as head of piano studies.

## Who really was Shakespeare?

by Jack Ndombi

On Monday, March 27, Professor Ron Song Destro, who is currently teaching acting classes in University of Bridgeport, will be holding a lecture on the 'Shakespeare Authorship Question.' It will be held at the Wahlstrom library in the Founders Room, room 505.

Every student was taught that William Shakespeare, the greatest writer in the English language, was born of humble beginnings in a small town, Stratford-on-Avon. He was an actor in Lord Chamberlain's Company, wrote the greatest plays and poems of his age and retired in his hometown to live out the last of his years.

Unfortunately, all that we have been

taught may be false. Recent evidence has revealed that it is unlikely that the man from Stratford was the author of the works. The true author was the Earl of Oxford, Edward de Vere, a member of Queen Elizabeth's court.

Doubts have surrounded the authorship question ever since the time of Shakespeare. Well-known doubters include Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain, Sigmund Freud, Walt Whitman, Orson Welles, Charlie Chaplin and several others.

Why should we care who the actual author was?

Professor Ron Song Destro says we should for two reasons. "First, many writers use their own personal experiences in their writings. Shakespeare's

works have lots of allusions and in order to understand them better we need to know who the real author was. Second, we should question what we read in history."

Professor Destro also added "the best reason is to give the real author credit."

Professor Ron Destro will be opening a new theatre in Manhattan that will be dedicated to the research and performance of Shakespeare's works. Among the actors who will be performing here will be Academy Award Winner F. Murray Abraham, who was Salieri in Amadeus.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Tonight

Rock & Bowl

Student Center Bowling Alley

8:00pm - 12:00am

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Sat March 11

Women's Gymnastics

Wheeler Recreation Center

1:00pm

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Tues March 14

Movie Night-'Working Girl'

Student Center

2:00pm

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Monday March 20

Rock & Bowl

Student Center Bowling Alley

7:00pm-11:00pm

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Wednesday March 22

Men's Baseball

Harbor Yard

3:00pm

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Friday March 24

African Club presents 'Afroganza!'

Student Center Social Room

9:00pm

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Saturday March 25

Women's Softball

Seaside Park

12:00pm

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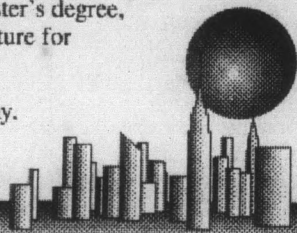
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## Tax Tips for international students

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Individual tax help will not be available from the International Affairs Office.

--Dawn Valenti

## HEALTH ALERT

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From Baseball, page 1

Mr. Miedrich said, "It's something we have to do. The trip is worth it and I think we need it. It's good for us to get into shape. We have all been doing a lot of hard work so that we won't have to put money out of our own pockets."

Matt Reed, Head Coach said they are keeping costs down and getting maximum exposure to the training facilities by staying on the Homestead campus. Last year, all the players managed to attend spring training. This year is no different Mr. Reed assures us.

From Smoking, page 1

In addition, the two students believe that students' views would be different if they knew what would practically happen. That is, most of the debate has assumed that students would be allowed to smoke in the small dining room of Marina. However, this would probably mean that the New Eden High School students wouldn't be able to eat there. Faced with the choice of eating with High Schoolers or smokers, it is less clear what students would prefer.

Mr. Mc Cloud supports "formalizing the current policy," in which students are allowed to smoke in both T-Maria and Marina. However, a formal Student Congress stand has yet to be determined. The issue is scheduled to be discussed in the next Joint session, on March 22.

Mr. Mc Cloud believes that "it seems to be an arbitrary decision because there are other health concerns, and there seems to be no reason to chose this one over another." In addition, Mr. Mc Cloud does "not think that the committee fairly represents the campus population," as nine faculty members and administrators are present, compared to only two students.

Another concern that the committee has addressed is the legal facet of this topic. According to the Clean Indoor Air Act in Connecticut, public dining facilities with seating of 75 or more must be non-smoking except in designated areas. While Marina and T-Maria are part of a private institution and possibly not subject to these same laws, Dawn Valenti points out that "the purpose of the law is to not force non-smokers to be in rooms with smokers." On the other hand, Mr. Mc Cloud points out that "there is no need to overextend the law" merely to maintain its purpose.

The committee will not meet again until after Spring Break, at which time Student Congress will have had a chance to form a stand and another poll

From Samsung, page 3

tures.

Manuel Saez won third place in the competition and was given \$3,000 in prize money. Mr. Saez's design is a single lens compact camera and is waterproof. The School of Engineering and Design of which the Industrial Design department is a part of also received a gift of \$2,000. Kim and Saez were invited to be present at the award ceremony in Las Vegas. They also received a free one week trip to visit the Samsung camera headquarters in South Korea where they will be meeting and working with the Samsung industrial design team.

This adds to the list of awards that the Industrial Design department has been winning. Last year Manuel Saez won first place in the New York International Auto Show. Mr. Saez's victory at the Samsung competition follows close after his win at the National Housewares Competition in Chicago. There he won first place beating 210 entries from twenty-seven schools for his design of a room air purifier.

For the last three years in succession, the Industrial Design students have been participating in a joint studies program called, form Z. This year the report had six pages, which is more than any other school devoted to some outstanding designs by UB students.

These included designs by Luisa Guzman, Manuel Saez, Hyunchul Kim, and Boris Rubanovich. The students worked on the project under the guidance of Professors Robert Brainard and Jim Lesko.

The designs published are selected by form.Z. Prof. Jim Lesko, head of the Industrial Design department said that the department was committed to integrating engineering with design and laying emphasis on a more contemporary attitude. He said the students were taught course like 3-D systems stereolithography and were encouraged to use computers for every aspect of their presentation. This gives them a cutting edge over other students and adds a level of professionalism to their work.

The Industrial Design department at UB has been leading the way for digital design because the program is aimed at combining engineering and design. Prof. Lesko said that this added to the quality of the program since design emphasizes a concern for aesthetics while engineering is primarily concerned with the function of articles. The students are hence trained to adopt a more contemporary attitude in their work to keep pace with the changing global economy.

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From Healthy food, page 4

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From Salaries, page 3

The national average salary for professors who teach at private independent "comprehensive institutions" is \$69,509 per year. This implies that UB professors receive over 20% less than the national average. Associate professors receive 11%, while Assistant professors receive 12% less than the national average.

Also reported by the Chronicle were the salaries for the five highest paid faculty members during the 1997-98 academic year. Former UB President, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein earned \$161,679 with almost an additional \$20,000 in benefits. Soon to be replaced provost, Dr. Michael Grant received \$124,375 with

\$17,000 worth of benefits. Dr. Stoyan Ganey, VP of international relations, director of the New England Center for International and Regional Studies, and professor of international studies earned \$123,765 and \$12,726 worth of benefits.

Receiving approximately \$110,000 along with over \$12,000 worth of benefits included Dr. Ausif Mahmood (assistant professor of computer science and engineering), Dr. Frank Moriya (senior advisor to the President) and Dr. Francis Zolli (Dean of the college of chiropractics).

From Harvard, page 3

vided to a lot of otherwise "culturally homogeneous" students. We have the knowledge, we have the diversity of minds, we just need to organize our own virtual United Nations or other forum of discussion and to plug into it. This initiative has already been started and we hope to be able to establish a UB debating forum soon. The University has also planned on developing a program through which United Nations studies will be taught at local high schools both by professors and students.



# Baseball Team off to Florida Schedules

**by Rob Baird**  
The UB baseball team will head south on March 11. They will be staying in the Homestead, Florida baseball complex, and playing ten games at the site.

The Purple Knights will play eleven games overall in eight days, including a game at Lynn University in Boca Raton.

The team's complete schedule will include 47 games, with 13 home games to be played at Bridgeport Bluefish's Harbor Yard's Bluefish Stadium in downtown Bridgeport.

The first home game will be March 21 versus Bentley at 3:00.

Matt Reed returns for his second year as head coach.

Top returning players include senior captain and second baseman Warren Miedreich, who hit .359 last year, senior catcher Chris Adams, who hit .318, and senior shortstop Kevin Huber, who hit an even .300.

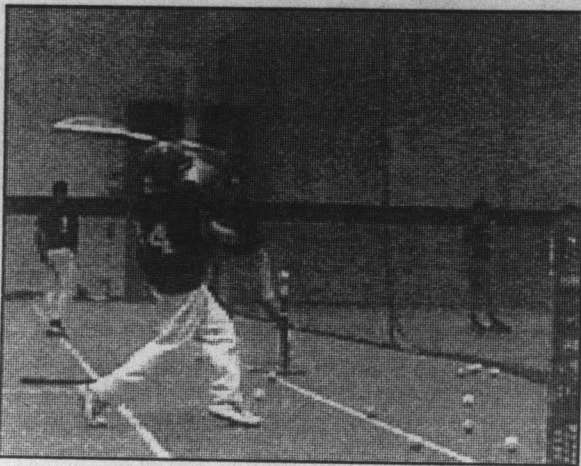
This trio is joined in the infield by junior transfer Matt Donahue at third base, and

sophomore Anthony Vitti at first. Top returning pitchers include junior Adam McClarin and

junior transfer, pitcher Mike Sinclair and sophomore transfer, outfielder J.R. Causa. Senior transfer Tom Thulin could also see time in the outfield, but is awaiting NCAA clearance.

With a mix of upperclassmen talent and eight freshmen, the team looks to improve greatly on last year's 6-37 campaign. Miedrich summed up his team's outlook,

"Last year, we were a young team, but we've all had a year together to mature. Returning so many players is key, and a lot of the new guys will do good things, so we should win games".



Captain Warren Miedrich and his team prepare for the coming season

sophomore James Huestis. Justin Bandura will double as a pitcher and designated hitter.

Nilvio Perez and Adam Bajko are both returning sophomores who were frequent starters in the outfield last year.

Other newcomers who will be looked at to contribute are

## HOME BASEBALL GAMES

(Held at the Bridgeport Bluefish Harbor Yard)

Date	Opponent	(1/2)	Time
Tue 3-21	Bentley College	(1)	3:00pm
Wed 3-22	Albertus Magnus	(1)	3:00pm
Fri 3-31	St. Rose College	(1)	3:00pm
Sat 4-01	Franklin Pierce College	(2)	12:00pm
Tue 4-04	Southern CT	(2)	1:00pm
Mon 4-24	Concordia	(1)	3:30pm
Sat 4-29	New Haven U	(2)	12:00pm
Mon 5-01	Bryant College	(2)	2:00pm
Wed 5-03	Mercy College	(1)	3:30pm

## HOME SOFTBALL GAMES

(Held at Seaside Park)

Date	Opponent	(1/2)	Time
Sat 3-25	Bentley College	(2)	12:00pm
Sat 4-01	Franklin Pierce College	(2)	1:00pm
Wed 4-05	Southern CT State	(2)	3:00pm
Sat 4-08	Binghamton U	(2)	1:00pm
Mon 4-17	Concordia	(1)	4:00pm
Mon 4-24	LeMoyne College	(2)	3:30pm
Tue 4-25	NY Tech	(2)	3:30pm
Sat 4-27	Univ. of New Haven	(2)	3:30pm
Wed 5-03	Bryant College	(2)	3:30pm

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## Student Congress Update

*The Student Congress has filed grievances on behalf of the student body concerning the billing and registration process. Anyone who has experienced problems with the Bursar or Registrar is encouraged to submit their complaints to the Student Congress. Concerns should be addressed, in writing, to the Student Congress and left in the Student Congress office.*

*The Student Congress has undertaken an investigation into the University policy concerning high school students in the classroom. A committee was formed to examine the fiscal and legal issues, and the academic effects of the policy. Anyone wishing to submit comments should contact the chair of the committee, Minori Oshika, at x2048.*

*Financial allocations should be submitted to the Student Congress before Sunday night of each week in order to be considered by the Financial Committee on the following Tuesday night. Clubs should reserve all necessary facilities and equipment before the allocation is brought to the committee. Anyone who has questions about allocations should contact Chief Financial Officer Lafir Thassim at x2115.*

*The offices of the Student Congress can be reached at x4818. The Student Congress office is located in Room 231 of the Student Center.*

## Softball team working hard

**E**ven with spring not yet officially here, the women's softball team has been hard at work for the last few weeks preparing for their season, which starts on Wednesday March 22 at Mercy College.

Today they left for their Spring Training trip in Fort Myers Fla. which includes five scheduled days of play against ten different teams.

The Knights are coached by Andrea Costa, who is her first year at UB. She took over from Deb Larson. Lizbeth Ailing is the assistant coach.

This team includes five returning players from last season's 5-26 team. Returning is Senior Katie Rossiter, co-captain of the team. She was sixth in the conference in home runs last season.

She was also third in the conference in slugging percentage at .560

percent. She led the conference in on-base percentage with .490percent.

Junior Val Steen led the conference with seven triples. She was fifth in the conference with 89 strikeouts and sixth in the NECC in saves.

Sophomore Courtney Hibbard was eighth in the NECC with eleven stolen bases.

As a team, the women batted .239 last season averaging over three runs a game. Their fielding percentage was forth in the NECC at .945percent and committed a conference-low 44 errors on the season.

The Lady Knights open up their home roster on Saturday, March 25 against Bentley College at 12:00pm at Seaside Park.



## Women's basketball... season ends

by Trinity Belgrave

On Tuesday Feb 29 the women's basketball team, seeded sixth faced third seeded Franklin Pierce College in the NECC Women's Basketball Tournament at Ringe New Hampshire. The Lady Knights lost fifty-two to seventy to bring our record on the season to 0-25.

This game was the second time in two weeks they played Franklin Pierce as they lost to them on February 16, 46-70 in their final home game of the year. In this game Sophomore Tanisha Hubbard lead all scorers with 18 points. She had 11 rebounds and grabbed two steals. Freshman Ryan Vicino continued her good play at the end of the season, scoring 17 points and getting a game high 12 rebounds. Fatima Carvey grabbed ten rebounds.

Tanisha Hubbard finished the season 43rd in the nation (Division II) scoring 395 points on the season, averaging just fewer than eighteen a game. She also had 125 rebounds, averaging



Ryan Vicino shooting one of her team high 186 free throws on the season

nearly six a game. Hubbard lead the team in steals with forty-two. The sophomore guard was second in the conference in scoring and also in three point field goals made per contest with over two.

Fatima Carvey was twentieth in the nation in rebounding and second in the NECC pulling down 265 boards she

also led the team in blocks with 17. Her season high 22 rebound performance against Teikyo Post University was among the best in the nation for the season. She also contributed 128 points on the year averaging over five a game and had twenty-nine steals.

She was the only player to play and start in all twenty-five games.

Vicino was second in the team in scoring, rebounding and blocking. She scored 255 points on the year, averaging nearly 11 a game and pulled down 177 rebounds, averaging over seven a game. She blocked 14 shots on the year. She lead the team in most free throws taken with a staggering one hundred and eighty six and in free

throws made with ninety-eight.

Senior Kim Allen, who was out for the last three weeks of the year due to injury, was second on the team with 14 blocks and fourth in rebounds with 106. She also scored 121 points averaging nearly seven a game. Sophomore guard Hiroko Uchihori was third on the team with 21 steals.

As a team we shot just under 27 percent from the field and 53.5 percent from the line. Leading the way in free throw percentage was Tanisha Hubbard who shot just under 75 percent from the line and Hiroko Uchihori who shot over 70 percent from the line.

From the field Fatima Carvey shot 33 percent. She was followed by Tanisha Hubbard who shot just over 30 percent and Ryan Vicino who shot just under 30 percent.

This game marked the final home games for senior Kim Allen and graduate student Marla Colburn.

## New Soccer coach brings winning habits to UB

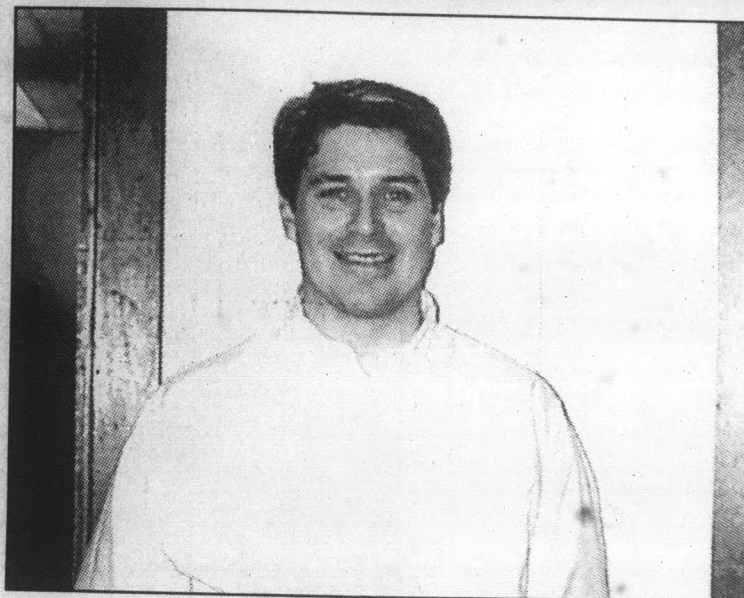
by Trinity Belgrave

A new era in men's soccer at Bridgeport has been ushered in as Brian Quinn has been named the new soccer coach. He replaces Joe Barroso who has taken over the helm of the women's team at Sacred Heart University.

Barroso was the head of UB's men's program for the past five years. The team had a disappointing record of 7-10-1 season last fall.

Brian Quinn was an assistant coach at Southern Connecticut University from 1987 to 1995 and was a part of three championship teams in 1987, 1990 and 1992. The last five years he was an assistant at Boston University. During this time the Terriers qualified for three NCAA tournaments from 1995-1997. Last season the Terriers were 8-6-1 finishing fifth in the highly competitive Division I American East Conference.

Director of Athletics Joe DiPuma



New coach Brian Quinn brings twelve years of winning experience to UB

said, "I was very impressed with his past experiences and successes with other programs. I look for him to bring

progress with the program and improving the record next season. Training for the team has already started.

that leadership to our men's soccer program."

Quinn is a graduate of S C S U where he earned his BS (1986) and MS (1994) in Physical Education.

Quinn is looking forward to making steady

"The players are training extremely hard, and have made a major commitment to improving over the Spring Semester and summer break. We will be better than last year."

He sees coming to UB as, "a tremendous opportunity to become part of a new staff and help in turning the program into a very good one".

Quinn was born in Elizabeth New Jersey and became involved in soccer at an early age. A German neighbor was always getting Quinn and his brother to play with his sons in the street. It was not until he was older that organized leagues were available for him.

The current players are excited about the change and they looking forward to the coming season.

Welcome Aboard Brian Quinn!!

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Schrade led the team in field goal percentage at 47.6 percent, and three-point shooting at 42.1 percent, despite missing the last part of the season with a knee injury. He finished his U.B. career with 254 points.

Smiles led the team at the foul line at 83

percent, while shooting 40.1 percent from behind the arc.



Junior Dennis Eanotti goes up for a rebound against Franklin Pierce College on February 16

Newman led the team with 19 blocks on the season. Senior Ron Chase started his last game on February 20, and played in 24 contests on the year. He ended his U.B. career with 115 points.

Despite losing three seniors to graduation, the team is looking forward to next year, with eight key returnees. With the reins turned over to Smiles and Eanotti for next season, U.B. will look to this year's underclassmen to step up.

## UB basketball players get NECC recognition

*Men's Basketball- Senior **Dave Lemanczyk**, who averaged 17.3 points and 9.1 rebounds a game this season was selected to the All-New England Collegiate Conference Second Team. He finished his career with 686 points.*

*Women's Basketball- Sophomore **Tanisha Hubbard** was selected to the All-New England Collegiate Conference second team. This season she averaged 17.8 points a game.*





## Purple Knights' Sports



### Gymnastics team rolls on

by Trinity Belgrave score of 37.500.

Our gymnasts are continuing their winning ways, as we are now 10-3 on the year with victories over Rhode Island College and Ithaca College and losses to Brown University and Eastern Michigan.

In our second encounter with Rhode Island College this season, on Feb 19, we dominated the proceedings on the day. Other than Rhode Island College's promising Freshman Sajdah Ahmad, who placed first in the vault, we swept all three places in all events.

Senior Casi Clayton finished second on the vault with 9.375. With a score of 9.525, she tied for first on the beam with Junior Laura McFarland. She finished fourth on the uneven bars and floor exercise to finish first in the all around competition with a total score of 37.600.

Senior Angela Currie placed first on the floor exercise with a 9.675. She tied with Laura McFarland for second on the bars with a 9.3000. Currie was third on the beam with a 9.350 and with a score of 9.175 she finished forth on the vault. Currie finished second in the overall completion with a

Laura McFarland finished third overall. She was third on the floor



Angela Currie placed third on the beam and second overall in the home meet against Rhode Island

exercise with a score of 9.575.

The following Saturday, February 26, the team traveled to Ithaca College where they faced the home team and Eastern Michigan University. They finished second in the meet defeating the hosts.

Casi Clayton and Angela Currie tied for third in the all around finishing with scores of 37.325.

Last Sunday the team traveled

up to Rhode Island to face Brown University and Rhode Island College. The team finished with a score of 184.950, which placed them second to the host team. Angela Currie finished third in the all around with a score of 37.075.

Also in the top ten at the meet were Casi Clayton who finished sixth with a score of 36.800. Freshman Joey-Marie Kochanski finished eighth in the all around.

With only two meets left in the season, the Lady Knights are currently eighth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC).

In the ECAC there are three Lady Knights in the top twenty. Angela Currie is currently ranked eleventh in the conference, averaging a score of 37.059 a meet. Casi Clayton is ranked fifteenth in the conference and Joey-Marie Kochanski is ranked eighteenth.

In the national rankings (USAG) the Lady Knights are currently ranked tenth. In these rankings Angela Currie is ranked eleventh, Casi Clayton is ranked fourteenth and Joey-Marie Kochanski is ranked twenty-first.

### Scoreboard

#### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Date	Opponent
Score	Overall
2-19	Rhode Island Coll.
W-186.525-168.175	8-1
2-26	@Ithaca
W-184.250-180.775	9-1
L-184.250-188.375	W/Eastern Michigan 9-2
3-05	@Brown University
L-184.950-187.075	9-3
W-184.950-167.650	W/Rhode Island Coll. 10-3

\*Final Home Meet Saturday March 11. WRC

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent
Result	Overall
2-16	Franklin Pierce Coll
L-83-85	2-23
2-20	@UMASS-Lowell
L-48-96	2-24
2-28	@UMASS-Lowell
L-55-94	2-25

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent
Result	Overall
2-16	Franklin Pierce Coll.
L-46-70	0-23
2-20	@UMASS-Lowell
L-35-85	0-24
2-28	@Franklin Pierce Coll
L-52-70	0-25

### UB Gymnastics coach reaches century

by Trinity Belgrave  
On February 26 UB gymnastics' coach Lorraine Duffy earned her 100th career win as the Purple Knights defeated Ithaca College. Duffy who did not coach the team the last two seasons is in her eleventh season as the Purple Knights head coach.

In her eleven seasons at the helm of UB gymnastics Duffy has built one of the top programs in the region. Between 1986 and 1997 Duffy lead the Purple Knights to eight straight East-

ern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championships and ten straight seasons of qualifying for the national championships. In 1987, the squad finished third in the national championships while the 1992 and 1995 teams finished fourth.

In addition to having considerable team success under her reign, 41 UB gymnasts have earned All-American honors. 50 gymnasts were named to the All-Conference team during that time as well. Duffy was named the

National Coach of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches in 1992 and, ECAC Coach of the Year in 1995 and 1997.

Duffy's career record at Bridgeport is 121-23 following Sunday's trip to Brown University. Prior to coming to the University of Bridgeport Duffy compiled a 77-26 in nine seasons at Staples High School in Westport.

### Men's Basketball season over

by Rob Baird  
The men's basketball team's season ended on February 28, with a 94-55 loss to U-Mass Lowell in the quarter-finals of the NECC tournament.

U.B. ended the season at 2-25.

U-Mass Lowell was an eventual finalist, losing to Southern Connecticut Friday night in the last ever NECC championship game.

Senior forward Dave Lemanczyk scored a game high 20 points, going 8-18 from the field, including 4 of 8 from line, and pulled in 9 boards. Freshman T.J. Newman

scored 10 points and added 5 rebounds, while junior Dennis Eanotti contributed 8 points and 4 boards. Junior swingman Erik Smiles also scored 8 points for the Knights.

Lemanczyk could collect some post-season honors, as he led the Knights in scoring and rebounding at 17.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. He finished his U.B. career with 686 points.

Freshman point guard Jimmy Williams also finished strong, leading the team with 90 assists and

37steals, while shooting 40.5 percent from the three-point line. He was also the only player to start all 37 games for the Knights.

Senior forward Chris

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